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of the vanderbilt interest. The absence or instillity, or even death of any one of them would not disturb the relations of the survivors to the properties.

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Mr. William H. Vanderbilt was found at his house last evening. He had just risen from the dinner table, and seemed to be in excellent humor and heaith. In reply to inquiries about his retirement from the Presidency of his roads he said that all he desired to say was contained in the remarks that he had made at the meetings, in response to a question as to his health at. Vanderbilt said that he had never felt better, He then drew on his overcoat, and leaving the house, walked briskly up the avenue.

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Mr. Vanderbilt saids to day for Europe on the Britannic, and will probably come back upon her on her return trip. His companions will be his uncle. Capt. Jake Vanderbilt, and his roungest son. George, Among his fellow passegers will be Directors of the New York Central was changed at the election vesterday by the retirement of James M. Marvin of Saratoga. N. Y. and Chester W. Chaplin of Springfield, sass, the ex-President of the Boston and Alany Bailroad. Messrs, Charles C. Charke and H. J. Hayden, the two new Vice-Presidents. One of the directors of the New York Central and last evening that the management of the hirese companies was now modelled on the English plan according to which there would be a Chairman of each for the committees of the Several Boards and the head of the company so far as its poley and financial management is concerned. The arrangement diffess from the English system in that the several residents are also made directors and are excelled members of the several committees of the company of the company was findicated in M. Vanderbilt se address, the idea of the new arrangement is to put not

FRESH PARTY DISCORDS.

TAMMANY LEADERS UP IN ARMS AGAINST GOV. CLEVELAND.

The Governor's Indiguant Protest Agrifust the Refusal to Confirm Murthn-A List of Tammany Grievances-Grady's Protest-The Adjournment of the Legislature.

with Tammany Hall overshadows all the other interesting events attending the final adjournment of the Legislature. It is the one topic among all the politicians who have as yet been unable to measure its extent or estimate its probable duration. Predictions are made by prophecy a repetition of the fight of 1879 on Gov. Robinson. To an indignant rural Demoerat who warned him that at the next conven-tion in Syracuse John Kelly would be mobbed, Ed. Kearney significantly said to-night, "Let's sec. I believe there's a Shakespeare Hall in Kelly bolt perhaps was a hint of the possibilities of the situation. The chafing and discontent of the Tammany men here over all of the Governor's appointments have not been concealed, and the readiness of the Tammany Sen-ators to block nominations has been shown in two or three cases. All differences were waived, however to the extent of permitting the confirmation of all nominees, and it was believed up to to-day that Mr. Murtha would finally be

confirmed as Immigration Commissioner.

The trouble between the Governor and the Tammany Democrats has been browing ever since Mr. Cleveland took office. The first un-pleasant event was the Governor's refusal to appoint William Purcell, editor of the Rochester Union, and a Kelly man in sympathy, on the Railroad Commission. Next a Tammany sympathizer was refused the appointment of Then Tammany pressed ex-Judge Patrick Cowan of Saratoga, a friend of John Kelly, for

Then Tammany pressed ex-Judge Patrick Cowan of Saratoga, a friend of John Kelly, for Court of Claims Commissioner and was again refused. Last of all, Tammany's candidate for Immigration Commissioner, ex-Judge James C. Spencer, was passed over, and the piace was awarded to a friend of Boss McLaughlin of Brooklyn. Such is the list of grievances recited in harrowing detail by the Tammany contingent.

It was seen to be inevitable! to-day that the Legislature would adjourn without confirming Mr. Murtha. The old Emigration Commissioners, and their heelers and retainers, led by John J. O Brien and Barney Biglen, the Castle Garden truckman, came here in force, and got the Republican Senators in line against confirmation. The two Tammany Senators, Grady and Treaner, and Browning, the nondescript, voted with them against compelling the Finance Committee, which was holding back the nomination, to report it. Everybody had accepted the situation, and supposed the Legislature would quietly adjourn and leave the old Commissioners in possession. Nobody was anticipating that the Governor would suddenly take the aggressive, and deliberately sever all relations with the Tammany obstructionists. In fact, Mr. Cleveland himself did not decide to burn the bridges until two or three hours before the Legislature adjourned.

The betated Harbor Masters bill had been hurried through about noon. This put upon him the duty of sending in at once cleven nominations for that office. He forces we their inevitable rejection, and made ready for it. The nominations for services of the sending in Atonic Robert Ball, Herry O. Chester, John W Gantzer, Medison M. Caleb, and James McLaughin of New York; E. A. Travis of Coinmia county. Edward Abel. Daniel Nelson, Robert Ball, Herry O. Chester, John W Gantzer, Medison M. Caleb, and James McLaughin of New York; E. A. Travis of Coinmia county. Edward Tubuli let King, and Thomas F. Briggs and John F. Welch of Greene county.

A. Travis of Columbia county, Edward Tuibill of Kings, and Thomas F. Briggs and John F. Welch of Greene county.

Capisin of the Port-Israel J. Merritt of Queens.

Port Wardens-Benjamin D. Howell, Bernard Kenny, and Henry Reynard of New York; William Dovie of Orange, Richard Scholey of Mource, John B. Riley of Clinton, Ward Gregory of Tompkins, and William A. Beach of Onondags.

Quarantine Commissioners—Charles H. Marshall of New York, Henry B. Dixon of Richmond county, and Leander WaterLuty of Brookly.

Civil Service Commissioners—Andrew D. White of Thaca, Angustus Schonumsker of Kingson, and Henry C. Richmond of Buffalo.

State Survey Commissioners—John D. Yan Buren and Theodore Pomeroy.

Chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics—C. F. Peck, editor of the Bureau of Labor Statistics were confirmed without opposition. All other nominees were referred to standing committees.

Immediately after getting out of executive session a message was received from the Governor, and read by the Clerk, which was of such an extraordinary character that it put a stop to all further proceedings, and most of the remainder of the session was consumed in its discussion. The message was as follows:

Executive Characs, Alasany, May 4, 1883.

To the Sexare I deem it my duty to remain you of the importance of giving effect to the law lately passed by the Legislature 'to amend the law stealing to alien

A Man Arrested in Plympton, Nova Scotis, and Held for Extradition.

BOSTON, May 4 .- The mystery connected

with the murder of Mrs. Etta G. Carleton at

her home in Watertown on March 18 is in a fair way to be cleared up. Roger Amero of Plymp-

ton, N. S., has been arrested for the crime, and is in jail at Digby awaiting extradition. The

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The law lately passed, it is admitted, seeks in a practical way to remedy the evils referred to. In the enforcement of the law it became my duty to send to the Senate for its confirmation the name of a person who should act as Commissioner, and who should have charge of the important matter provided for. This I have done. In the disclarge of this duty, I was fortunate enough to be able to present the name of a citizen of the State of conceded integrity, ability, any put has entire the of the state of the destinate and friendless atrangers who should have when you have the protection, and kind care of the destinate and friendless atrangers who should he will refuse to confirm the appointees is not based upon any allegations of unditiess, nor has such a thing can be unditied as a such as a such as a such as a such as a

had not come home.

Ton days later Amero appeared publicly with a new suit of clothes and announced that he had just come home. In the mean time, he had not come home. In the mean time, he had not suit of clothes and announced that he had issued a woman in Gioucester. Asset the had not had a more than the had issued a woman in Gioucester. Asset he had not had a more than the had issued a woman in Gioucester. Asset he had not had suited a woman in Gioucester. Asset he had not had a more than the had not ha

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Excitement Among Office Sockers. WASHINGTON, May 4.-The Evening Star says

WASHINGTON, MRY 4.—Inc. Learning Star Mays, the vacant Commissionership of Internal Revenue will be filled next week. Ex. Representatives Burrows of Michigan and Dunnell of Minnesota are applicants, the former endorsed by Sanator Conger. W. N. Holart of Cincumain is the candidate of the distillery interest, and Senator Logan recommends A. C. Matwiews of Illinois. He Blew Out the Gas and was Suffocated. BALTIMORE, May 4.—E. O. Koller of Glen Rock, Pa. went to bed at 3 A. M. to-day at a hotel near Calvert station, giving an order to be called three hours later. He was not called until after 7 this evening, and was then found dead in bed. He blew out the gas when retiring and was suffecated.

For a Murder Committed Eleven Years Ago LINCOLN, Nob., May 4.—The trial of Jack Marion, for the murder of one John W. Cameron, has been concluded in the District Court of Gage county, the jury returning a verdict of murder in the first degree. The killing was done eleven years ago.

An Old Man to be Hanged for Wife Murder. Oswego, May 4.—Joshua Gifford, aged 77 years, charged with murdering his wife, was to day found guilty and sentenced to be hanged on June 22 1883. A motion for a new trial was denied, and an appeal will be taken to the General Term.

Read the story of this mysterious personage in the New York Family Facorite. Out to day -Ade. Dishes Washed with Pyle's Pearline are never rough, and always free from grease and odor o any kind. Beware of imitations.—44c.

Who to Number One!

BETRAYED IN NEW YORK. CABLE MESSAGES THAT POLLOWED DR. GALLAGHER OVER.

A Bublin Besputch Confirmed by the British Conoul Here-Hanlen Found Guilty and Sentenced to Penal Servitude for Life. LONDON, May 4 .- A report was in circulation here to-day that the Government had received a cable despatch from New York stating that Walsh and Sheridan had been arrested by the American authorities.

The Law Journal, after discussing the legal

phases of the extradition question, draws the conclusion that if the United States holds that

"Is the statement true," a reporter of The Sun asked Consul Edwards last evening at his residence, "that the British conspiracy was unearthed on this side of the water, and that the names of the men were sent from here?"

"It is not true," Mr. Edwards said, "that the names of all the conspirators were sent from here, though several were. It is true to a great extent that the conspiracy was unearthed here. An immense mass of information was voiuntered to us by Irishmen, and the great difficulty has been to discriminate between that which was true and that which was false. It appeared at one time that every Irishman out of employment in New York seemed to have the impression that he could make \$20 or \$25 by coming to the British Consul's office and making a statement of some Irish conspiracy. The statements which were true were fully confirmed before the results were sent to the hone Government. I will say, in general terms, that this was not, as seems to be believed, the work of English detectives. The Irishmen who made the most important statements did so with the greatest caution, being well aware that they imperilled their lives by their action."

Mr. Sheridan was in consultation at 10:30 last evening in the parlors of the Aster House with Mr. Carroll, his adviser, Augustin Ford of the Irish World. Miss Ford, and Mr. Patrick Bronnan. Mr. Sheridan said he had received no information of further steps on the part of the British Government. Mr. Carroll said:

"There is of course no truth in the statement that Mr. Sheridan, or any of these men has been arrested. No step of the kind has been arrested. No step of the kind has been arrested. The bellef that it will not be, is, in my opinion a mistake. I think that the previous attempted. The bellef that it will not be, is, in my opinion a mistake. I think that the previous attempted, taken in connection with this indictment shows that they do intend it. You must remember that over there they do not understand public opinion here as we do. I am satisfied that this Gov

DUBLIN, May 4. A dispatch has been received by Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutenant of Iroland, announcing the arrest in New York of Walsh and Sheridau. It also gives a full account of the doings of Tynan, who, it says is in America, and of the movements of his family, and states where they will moot him.

Dynamite Sactory in Russia.

Chonstadt, May 4.—A building used as a manufactory of explosives has been discovered here. Several naval officers who are said to have been con-Several naval officers who are said to have been con-cerned in making explosives have been arreated. Sr. Farrassum, May 4.—The information is given out from official sources that upon the occasion of the cor-onation of the Car the politax will be reduced an ag-gregate amount of lowerisor routies for the cutire on-pire, and that there will be a remission of various fines, enlences, and penalties.

It is stated, and believed to be a fact, that the Grand Duke Michael will soon tender his resignation as Presi-dent of the Council of the empire.

Suppressing Lawlessness in Armenia. ERZEROUM, Armenia, May 4 .- The authoriare believed to be dangerous organizations for the de-struction of life and property. Of the fifty persons lately proven to be members of a secret society here, five have just been sentenced to lifelong servitude, twenty have been condemned to imprisonment for a period of fifteen years, and the remaining twenty-five have received sentences of greater or less severity, ac-cording to the weight of evidence implicating them.

The Habsburg Again Spoken. LONDON, May 4.- The steamship Habsburg

before reported as overdue, was spoken on the 2*th uit, in latitude 47* 42' north, longitude 17* 5 west. All on board were well and no assistance was required. The Halsburg was sating at the rate of four miles an hour, A steamer was standing by her.

MRS. JOHNSON SUES FOR DIFORCE THE GREAT LABOR STRIKES. the Alleges Crnel and Inhuman Treatment-

It was learned yesterday that Mrs. Ell Johnson had begun a divorce suit, through Lawyer F. A. Ward, in the City Court of Brooklyn, on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. Mr. Ward says it has long been known to Mrs. Johnson's friends that her life has been made misorable by the misconduct, abuse, and unreasonable jealousies of her husband. The suit was brought, Mr. Ward says, for the double pur-

DYNAMITE DISAPPROVED OF. Last Night's Meeting of the Executive Counell of the Land League. The Executive Council of the Irish National Land League met last evening at 114 Third avenue with Michael Breslin in the chair. Delegates Stephen J. Meany, J. Costello, and John Devoy reported what had taken place at the Philadelphia Convention. Mr. Cos-tello, in his report, said: "Something has been said about the possibility of those who recommend dynamite

asont the possibility of those who recomment of paramite as a remedy for the Irish question predominating in that Concention. I do not know that I am called upon as an individual or otherwise to reputate anything that now section of Irishmen may determine upon as the line of conduct that they shall adopt in fighting with England, but I have always thought that the action of those who sulvocate the use of dynamics is simply futile, conresult in no good to the Irish course, and is destrictive of the last hopes of the link people. There is nothing of the last hopes of the Irish people. There is nothing in the last hopes of the Irish move to the last hopes of the las

Obituary.

James Cocroft, superintendent of construc-tion of the fortifications at Fort Wadsworth, S. I., died at that place on Thursday, aged 66. He filled that posiat that place on Thursday, aged 60. He filled that position for thirty-six years, having been appointed by Gen,
Robert E. Lee, when the latter was in command at Fort
Wadsworth. He was reputed to be the most scientific
constructor of massons in this country, and was also
and to be a remarkably good mathematician, computing
official the dimensions, stability, and weight of stone
with surprising rapidity. He was a Supervisor in Rich
mond county during 1804 and was prominent in social
streles on the Island. The funeral will take place on
sanday afternoon from 81. Paul's Episcopal Church,
Eigewater.

(ci) A. T. Odell, a prominent citizen of Middleport,
Nagara county, S. Y. died yesterday morning
libriary Morse, a veteranief the war of 1812, died in
Bradford, Vt., yesterday, aged 80 years.

Emile Morel and Mart Pierre, two Frenchmen Emile Morel and Mart Pierre, two Frenchmen from Woodbaven L. L. created a disturbance in Houston street, near Wooster last evening, and were arrested with great difficulty by six policement.
Morei had a leaded self ce-king pistol in his pocket. They were locked up in adjoining cells. A great committed was seon heard in the prison, and Morel was found to have tern down the brick partition between the cells with his naked flugers, and the tailined access to Pierre's cell. Another study fight was necessary to separate the prisoners and accure them in different cells.

An Indiana City in Flames. Indianapolis, May 4.—A fire broke out at thiom thy Ind. at 7 o'clock to night, and it is reported that nearly the whole western part of the city is burned.

The Duc d' Aumale is seriously ill in Sicily.

Reports prevail in Paris that Count Von Molike is erionsly iii.

The Societies of the Army of the James and the Army of the Potomac are to consolidate in Washington at the reunion on May 10. The Societies of the Army of the James and the Army of the Potomac are to consolidate in Washington at the reunion on May 10.

Simon Brandles, aged 44 years, a clothing dealer of Chester Pa, was found frowned in the Delaware River yesterday morning.

Work was begun on Eads's Tehmantepec ship railway on Monday in the presence of Mexican, Federal, and local authorities.

The Canadian lacrosse team with their Indian proteges, sailed from Portland, Me. for England on the stamming Sarnia yesterday morning.

Ex Representative Murch has notified the Treasury Department that he will be ready to appear before the lift investigating committee in a short time.

A royal decree is published in the official paper in Rome recognizing as a national campaign the expedition of Garilaid against Rome, during which the battle of Mentone was fought.

The schooner J. II. Burnett, Capt. Kasmissen, from Elizabethpert for Providence, coal laden, was run into on Thursday high to Lloyd 8 Seek by the steamer Alert and suck in six fathoms of water.

The steamer Oregon, which sailed from Liverpool on Thursday for Queboc and Montreal, took 500 emparants who came from Christiania. Hamburg, Gottenburg, Copelisagen, and from various parts of England.

Four prisoners clarged with burglary escaped vester day from a cell in the City Hall, Washington. They bent two of this iron bars across the window so as to enable them to pass through. Two ballifs in charge were destroyed.

Vesterday morning's express train on the Syracuse and Bunghamion Balberoal struck a deliver waxon of Ackerman & Sons, three miles south of Syracuse, instantly kiling Thomas B Griffin, and dangerous in units and syndamina ladiread struck a deliver waxon of Ackerman & Sons, three miles south of Syracuse, instantly kiling Thomas B Griffin, and dangerous in units and syndamina ladiread struck a deliver waxon of Ackerman & Sons, three miles south of Syracuse, instantly kiling Thomas B Griffin and balters on Wio Esauders, who is said to be out of danger, failed to appear, and the bea

The Brighton Sack Suit. - London and Liverpool Cloth-ing Company .- Adv.

COAL MINERS SETTLING DOWN FOR A PROTRACTED STRUGGLE.

ing Fight-Manufacturers Relying on the Large Increase in Non-union Plants. PITTSBURGH, May 4.—The miners' strike that her life has been made misserable by the missendute, above, and urreasonable piculousies of her husband. The suit was brought, Mr. Ward says for the double purpose of protecting her from further abuse on his part and to vindicate her continct, under the protecting her from further abuse on his part and to vindicate her continct, under the said to Mr. Highey from the Grand Central Depot, to the effort that her husband to Mr. Highey from the Grand Central Depot, to the effort that her husband to Mr. Highey from the Grand Central Depot, to the effort that the historia town, and the said to Mr. Highey from the Grand Central Depot, and the protection of the piculate of the said to Mr. Highey and myself had the said to Mr. Highey and myself had the said to Mr. Highey and myself had the said Mr. Highey could go to the said to Mr. Highey and myself had the said Mr. Highey could go to the said to Mr. Highey and the said to Mr. Highey and the said to go by train at a clock. I went with him to the Crand Central Depot, and after he had to go by train at a clock. I went with him to the Grand Central Depot, and after he had to go by train at a clock. I went with him to the crand Central Depot, and after he had to go by train at a clock. I went with him to the crand Central Depot, and after he had to go by train at a clock. I went with him to the crand Central Depot, and after he had to go by train at a clock. I went with him to the crand Central Depot, and after he had to go by train at a clock. I went with him to the crand to he had were a clock to the crand Central Depot, and after he had to the crand Central Depot, and after he had to the crand Central Depot, and after he had to the crand to the him to the him known what Mr. Johnson had gone on the train and that I was not likely to the company of the company of the company of the said and the had to the in progress and the approaching strike of the Amalgamated Association are the ongressing subjects in business circles in this city. The miners' movement to maintain 3% cents as

last evening collar and chow, hert two in three falls, for a purse of \$250, in Gray's Opera House, Brondway, Wil-liamsburgh, Mr. James Crawley was referee. The wrestiers, in size and weight were equal, but in quick-

Bragged by her Dress and Killed.

Miss Mary L. Self of 244 West Forty-fifth in her death. At Simetach affect, West Drive, is a curve, in their death. At Simetach affect, we have them to a walk, bit as they turned they were startled by some object and leaped forward. Miss Self sprang from the carriage and her dress caught in the short. The driver was unable to stop the berses, and she was singuped a short distance. When the carriage was stopped she was a neon-scious. She was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, where it was found that her neck was broken. She died soon afterward.

Cuotom House Examiner Davies and two nerchant arbitrators, tea experts, reported to Collector Robertson yesterday on a cargo of suspected ten exam-med by them under the new law. The cargo was con-

Wenk Fish Beginning to Run. Jamaica Bay for the past week has been crowded with fishermen, who have returned to their homes every hight each one the possessor of a nice mess of thack fish. Black fish have never been so plenty. Vesterials afternoon the fishermen were gladdened with the report that weak fish were beginning to run in. Weak fish were not expected for weeks yet.

Signal Office Prediction.

Partly cloudy weather local rains, easterly verying to westerly winds statumary of lower temperature, fatting followed by rising barons ter.

Judgment of absolute divorce was granted by Judge conclus yesterday to W S. Covert against Anna Covert, Caste is to be played for the last tone, at the Bijon this afternoon. The Two Roses will be brought out this evening this exciting

Numbers 17 and 10 Broadway, part of the Stevens
House have been said for \$2.25.00 by George F Johnson
to George J Forrest

Ex Gay, Leland Stanford has so far recovered from his
recent sickness as to be able to make arrangements for
going back to California.

Mayor Edson has asked Goy Cleyeland not to sign the
Aqueduct bol until the committee of citizens have said
an opportunity of being heard.

B. C. Vins has been avoidable freight tradic mans, as an opportunity of being heart.

R. C. Vina has been appointed freight traffic mana, are of the Eric Rallway and 115 bessed direct and Libeard Feley has been made the general freight magnit.

The Irish Home Rule Chab touted last night with the Irish National Lowere relationing between the properties and organization. It was described to take past with the Boston Leagues in descenting the grace of Miss Fainty Parisell on Decoration buy. and organization. It was deemed to take part with the Boston Leagues in decorating the grave of Miss lampy Parmell on Pecoration Inc.

Mr. Horace C. Sylvester of the firm of E. J. Denning & Co., and Sylvester Histon & to, with sail for Europe to day on the Britannon to superintend the Importations of tall and winder goods for the wholesale and retail departments of the two firms.

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